



On the Green—A publication for Gallaudet faculty, teachers, and staff
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Elephants stampede Donkeys at Congressional Basketball Game



The Republican's coach, Mike Glenn (second from left), enjoys the post-game reception with representatives from Capital One, including (from left) Jonelle Strachura, community relations manager, Lorna O'Hara, and an unidentified Capital One employee.

By David Tossman
The Fighting Elephants ran herd over the Dunkin' Donkeys September 29 at the Ninth Biennial Gallaudet University Congressional Basketball Classic. The high-spirited match raised over \$315,000 for the University's Annual Business Campaign.

The 54-23 game on the Field House court was a particularly sweet victory for the Republicans since it broke a four-four tie with the Democrats.

Gallaudet students mingled

with Congressional staffers and their families in the packed stands to root for their team. "I was really pleased that the Gallaudet students came out to show their support!" said Lynne Murray, director of corporate and foundation relations in Gallaudet's Development Office, and one of the organizers of the event. "It really made a difference to the Congressmen and the NBA representatives on hand."

Mike Glenn, a member of Gallaudet's Board of Associates and a former NBA player,

coached the Fighting Elephants. Glenn, who grew up on the campus of the Georgia School for the Deaf where his father was the basketball coach, sponsors a basketball camp for deaf and hard of hearing high school students every summer. The Dunkin' Donkeys were coached by four-time NBA all-star Rolando Blackman, who played in the NBA for 13 years with the Dallas Mavericks and holds the title of being the Mavericks' all-time leading scorer.

Before the game, the NBA hosted a basketball clinic for sixth, seventh, and eighth graders

at Kendall Demonstration Elementary School, with Glenn and Blackman teaching the students ball handling, dribbling, and stretching exercises. During the clinic, Glenn asked for students who considered themselves good basketball players to raise their hands, and jokingly told them that the student selected would play one-on-one with Rolando Blackman and see how good he really is.

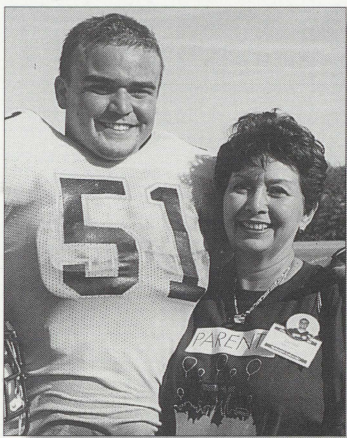
Following the game, there was a reception in the Conference Center hosted by the Development Office for donors and the players

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President Jordan and student Sean Markel meet the Republican and Democrat mascots.

Parents Weekend



Junior Luke Ocuto with his mother, Elaine Ocuto, one of the featured speakers at Sunday's closing brunch.

By Mary Thornley
The Visitors Center was a blur of activity October 1 to 3 when the families of 76 Gallaudet students arrived for Parents Weekend.

Green helium-filled balloons floated at the entrance of the EMG building to greet parents when they arrived for registration. The visitors were issued dark green T-shirts bearing the Parents Weekend '99 logo. They also received information packets, a lapel button bearing their son or daughter's photograph, and a name badge that also served as a meal ticket enabling them to eat free at the University cafeteria.

A few families were interna-

tional visitors. One family came from Lebanon, another from the Netherlands, and one from Nova Scotia. One mother rode a bus for 15 hours to reach Gallaudet on Saturday when her travel plans for arriving on Friday unexpectedly fell apart.

Hurricane Floyd figured largely in the lives of some families of Gallaudet students. Some explained that they had not registered ahead of time because they had been forced to evacuate to escape Floyd's path.

A tour of Kendall Green followed registration for parents not familiar with the campus. Brian Kelson and Stacey Nowak, student guides, outlined the history and origins of the campus' buildings, peppering their presentations with amusing and informa-

tive anecdotes about points of interest.

The families then met with their children to observe their classes. After lunch they took in an Information Fair at Ely Center before assembling at House One for a reception with President I. King Jordan and Linda Jordan. Parents felt thrilled and honored to be invited to the president's residence.

More events were planned for Parents Weekend: There were soccer and football games, dancers, and movies. Saturday dawned with a morning coffee gathering at the HMB Atrium, followed by an Alumni Panel at 'Ole Jim.' A group photo shoot took place on Hotchkiss Field, after which everyone enjoyed barbecue at a Tailgate Party.



Freshman Kristen Fredericks (left) and her four-month-old twin brothers, stepfather, sister, and mother get ready to watch the football game.

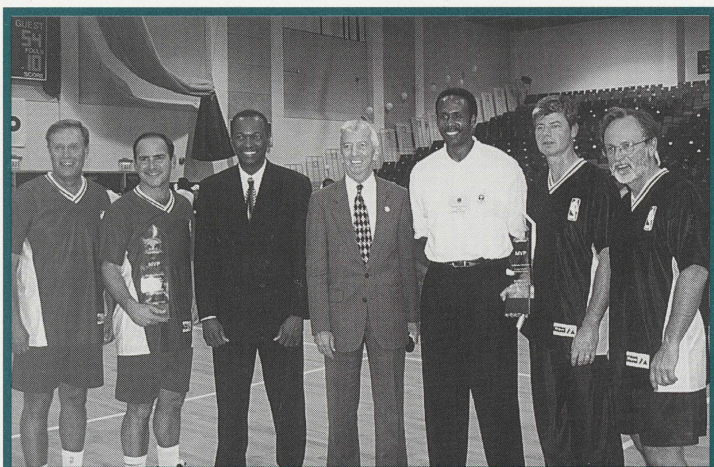
Ph.D. Program in Deaf Education funded

Gallaudet's Department of Education has received funding for its Ph.D. Program in Deaf Education from the U.S. Office of Education's Special Education Programs. It is one of only 18 doctoral programs in special education to be funded this year by OSEP.

The \$763,000 grant will be awarded to Gallaudet over a four-year period. The funds will be used to provide \$16,000 annual stipends for two to three years of doctoral study. The new grant will also enable the Department of Education to hire two new faculty members to teach master's and undergraduate courses, which will permit faculty who currently teach the courses to develop more doctoral courses with the department as well as to create research teams. In addition, the grant will permit multiple years of funding for eligible doctoral students, including teaching or research fellowships.

The Ph.D. Program in Deaf Education, which was approved by the Board of Trustees in 1988, was designed to prepare students for positions as teacher educators

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Lining up at the post-game awards ceremony are, from left: Mike Oxley (R-Ohio); Zach Wamp (R-Tenn), the MVP for the Republicans; Mike Glenn, President I. King Jordan; Rolando Blackman; Bart Stupak (D-Mich), the MVP for the Democrats; and David Bonior (D-Mich).

Ph.D. Program in Deaf Education funded

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in colleges and universities, researchers, and program coordinators in instructional programs serving deaf and hard of hearing children. It has been continuously funded by the federal government since 1989 and has generated close to \$1,000,000 for the University.

For more information about the Ph.D. program, contact Dr. Carol LaSasso, the Ph.D. program's director. 



ASK AUNT SOPHIE

Dear Aunt Sophie,

There's someone in my office who is not nice at all. This person has a bad attitude toward others even though no one deserves it. Sometimes I want to shake this person and yell. I want to tell this person to stop being mean. Then sometimes I feel sorry for this person. What should I do?

Desperate

Dear Des,

It must be difficult being around someone who is perpetually bilious. My dear friend Dora Belle experienced a similar situation until she put a sign on her desk that reads: "If you are grouchy, irritable, or just plain mean, there will be a \$10 charge for putting up with you." She says it works pretty well.

Problem is, ornery people often don't see themselves that way. They think everyone else is weird and that they are the normal ones. Poor dears.

Aunt's approach to the type of person you described may not suit you, because it is confrontational and occasionally requires the use of body armor. It is based on the premise that everyone has permission to be out of sorts now and then—but that's all. If one's boorishness persists, it must be rooted out like poison ivy on a tot lot. That's all there is to it. How to accomplish this will be the subject of my next letter. In the meantime, try Dora Belle's sign.

If you have a burning question that you would like to ask Aunt Sophie, e-mail her at public.relations. Be sure you say your question is for Aunt Sophie.

Empowerment of Thai deaf community continues under Nippon WDL Program



WDL sign language students and deaf leaders gather for a photo at a seminar in Rural Community Leadership with (from left) interpreter Georgina Dilts and seminar leaders Jean Gordon, Dr. Charles Reilly, Nipapon Reilly (holding son Benja), and Samuel Weber. Pictured beside Weber is Ratchasuda College Director Jitprapa Sri-on.

By Dr. Charles Reilly
A group of Gallaudet educators traveled to Thailand this summer to continue the process of empowerment of the Thai deaf community under the Nippon World Deaf Leadership Program (WDL).

For the second year, the Thailand team has trained sign language teachers and conducted skills training for rural deaf leaders. The project, "Thai Sign Language as a Vehicle of Deaf Community Empowerment," aims to empower Thai deaf people as leaders in communication, language, and education issues.

To date, there have been a number of encouraging outcomes. The most impressive develop-

ment is that Thai Sign Language has been recognized in a formal resolution by The Royal Thai Government as "the national language of Thai deaf people." The rights of deaf people to learn this distinct sign language as their first language at home and in schools are affirmed in the resolution, signed on August 17 by the Permanent Secretary for Education. Specific actions will be taken by the government, including hiring deaf people as teachers and instructors of sign language in deaf schools, and providing interpreters for deaf people in higher education.

Gallaudet's WDL project has played a key role in opening the doors of the university to deaf people. Presently, 23 deaf adults are studying in the 36-credit Thai Sign Language Teaching certificate program at Ratchasuda College of Mahidol University in Salaya. Dr. Mike Kemp, chair of ASL, Linguistics, and Interpreting, and Jean Gordon, an assessor in the Center for ASL Literacy, taught four courses in sign teaching and curriculum this summer.


The first class of 11 students graduated in October as the first-time deaf graduates of a Thai university. All have been offered jobs, mostly in newly created positions in deaf schools. The government has been so pleased with the determination of the college students that the WDL pro-

gram will be expanded to a B.A. program next year, with the provision of 170 full scholarships.

The benefits of Gallaudet's WDL project are being spread to the rural deaf community through outreach and leadership training seminars. From July 16-21, the National Association of the Deaf in Thailand brought together 25 rural deaf leaders for a seminar in Rural Community Leadership. Led by Dr. Charles Reilly and Bev Buchanan, dean of students at Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, the training focused on participatory leadership and working relationships between local deaf clubs and the new sign language teachers.

Two teachers from Gallaudet's Pre-College National Mission Programs, Samuel Weber and Nipapon Reilly, gave lectures on early childhood education and the role of signing deaf adults. In light of the government's creation of new teaching positions in deaf schools, many of Thailand's newly minted sign language teachers will ultimately be helping children learn Thai Sign Language. Accordingly, in the upcoming year the Gallaudet WDL team will enhance its training in Thailand with course work in early childhood education and language acquisition.

In addition to Thailand, a WDL project is taking place in South Africa. The Thai effort is being led by Reilly, who is also a research scientist in the Gallaudet Research Institute; the South Africa project is led by Dr. Patricia Johanson, an associate professor in the Department of Business Administration, Economics, and Finance. The WDL Program is administered by Dr. Reginald Redding, dean of the College for Continuing Education, in cooperation with a steering committee headed by Dr. Yerker Andersson. Dr. Joseph Kinner an associate professor in the Department of Government and History, heads the WDL Executive Committee.

(The WDL's outreach efforts in Burma will be covered in the next issue of On the Green.) 

Check out 'On the Green's' Web version

Many of the articles and photographs that appear in each week's issue of *On the Green* can also be read in *On the Green's Web* version, the online version of Gallaudet's faculty/staff newsletter. *On the Green's Web* version can be accessed through the University's homepage.



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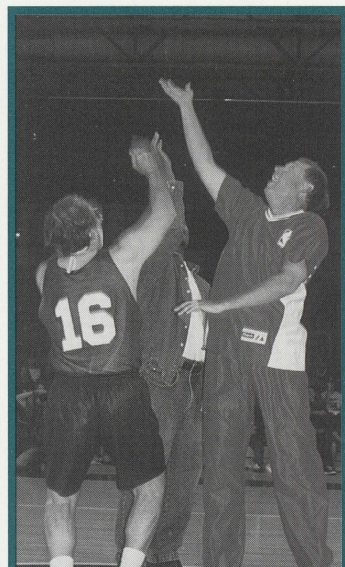
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98-342M



Mystics player Chris Whitney (center) tosses the opening tip to Democrats Captain David Bonior (D-Mich.) (left), who is also a member of Gallaudet's Board of Trustees, and Republican Captain Mike Oxley (R-Ohio).


Congressional Basketball Game

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and their staff and families. Students who attended the Congressional Basketball Game received hats, towels, and posters, courtesy of the National Basketball Association.

"We received tremendous support from our sponsors for the Classic this year, and they couldn't have been happier to see so much enthusiasm and spirit displayed by the crowd at the game," said Trina Schooley, development associate for corporate and foun-

dation relations. "Thanks to an excellent staff and planning committee, the Classic was an outstanding success."

Major sponsors for the Ninth Biennial Congressional Basketball Classic included Abe Pollin, owner of the Washington Wizards, and the MCI Center; Washington Sports and Entertainment; the NBA; and Ullico Management Company. 



Stu • dent • sau • rus

(stoo • dant • soar • us) n. 1. a special breed of inquisitive men and women who Gallaudet recruits, retains, and educates. 2. pizza-eaters.

Finding community and country



Abbas Ali Behmanesh

By Mary Thornley

Deaf at the age of one year from spinal meningitis, Abbas Ali Behmanesh dreaded summer vacations as a child because his mother, according to Iranian beliefs, would take him to the mosque to pray for a miracle; that her deaf son would become hearing. Ali would be tethered to the shrine all night, his mother staying alongside him to calm his fears.

Many others would crowd around the shrine too, people with missing limbs, blind, ill, or unable to walk, all hoping to be forgiven for their sins and granted a miraculous cure.

Using cued speech and oral communication, Ali went on to obtain a degree in drafting, and at age seventeen was a top designer with an assured future, working for a company that designed and built subway systems in Tehran.

Then in 1988 an unprecedented event occurred. Ali went to his deaf club and learned that deaf students in the United States had revolted. For one week the students had held the campus hostage until a deaf president had been elected.

Excited hands flashed this information from one person to another in Iranian Sign Language for no American news was broadcast on Iranian television.

Few events had shaken Ali like this. Within himself a quiet war had been fomenting for years. With his brilliance he had

carved out a place for himself in Tehran inside the narrow boundaries that were permitted to him. But now he wondered if something more were possible.

In 1990 he left Iran after promising his parents he would be gone only a year. Instead he traveled extensively in Asia and Japan for six years, finally journeying to Winnipeg, Canada, in 1996, where he met and married his present wife and decided to make his permanent home. He returned to Iran in 1997 only to pay homage at his parents' graves.

Since Canada does not recognize Ali's Iranian studies, in 1997 he enrolled at Gallaudet University where he could feel at home in the first signing environment of his academic life. Now a sophomore majoring in biology and deaf studies, Ali plans to obtain a bachelor's degree, then return to Winnipeg to take up dental studies, eventually establishing his own clinic there.

"The best place to live for deaf people is America," said Ali. "Canada is the same as America but the deaf community lacks resources and leadership. But that is changing. After I graduate from Gallaudet I want to contribute to the growth of the deaf community in Canada and Iran." □



Pamela Clanton and her daughter, Kerry, a sophomore, enjoy the sunshine and the Tailgate Party during Parents Weekend.

Gallaudet's two-sport athlete: Gilles Naniwe

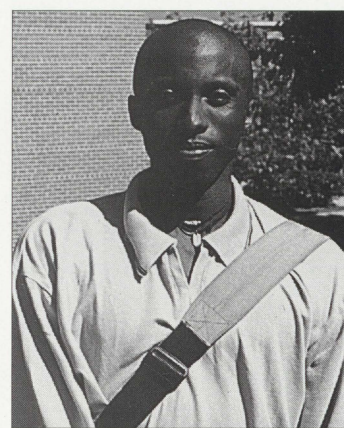
By David Tossman

If you thought you saw the same person playing on the Gallaudet men's soccer team and the cross-country team, your eyes were not deceiving you. It is sophomore Gilles Naniwe, who is playing on both teams this fall.

Last year, while Naniwe was practicing with the soccer team, his competitive juices flowed watching the cross-country team run its drills. Naniwe, who is from Burundi in East Africa, was disappointed to find out that the cross-country and soccer seasons overlap. This year, soccer coach Larry Musa and cross-country coach Jack Mika were flexible and worked out a system so that Naniwe can participate in both sports this fall.

Musa calls Naniwe the ultimate competitor. "Gilles works very hard in practice and games, always gives 100 percent, never complains, and never gives up no matter what the score is," he said.

But how to decide on which sport takes precedence if matches are held on the same day? Since Naniwe played soccer last year, soccer gets priority over cross-country. Soccer helps Naniwe with cross-country, said Musa, because as a midfielder



Gilles Naniwe

Naniwe runs an average of six miles a game.

Mika hasn't entered Naniwe in any cross-country meets yet, but looks forward to getting him used to the grueling five-mile courses and competition in time for the conference championships and regionals in late October and November.

Competing in two sports doesn't slow Naniwe down in the classroom. He is taking 18 credits and he is a residential advisor in Benson Hall.

There are no schools for the deaf in Burundi, so Naniwe's mother sent him to a deaf school in Belgium at age 2. While in Belgium, Naniwe played soccer

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Aetna Financial Services establishes new program to meet the needs of deaf employees

By David Tossman

Aetna Financial Services' new program designed to meet the needs of deaf and hard of hearing employees and customers was introduced this summer to five Gallaudet students who performed internships at the company's Hartford, Conn. office.

Lisa Kenney is the director of this program. In this role, Kenney recruits and hires deaf and hard of hearing employees and interns, provides interpreting services within the company, and teaches sign language and deaf culture classes to Aetna employees.

The deaf and hard of hearing employees program was established in May by Richard Boyle, former vice president of customer service at Aetna. A longtime advocate of Gallaudet internship programs, Boyle implemented the program following discussions with Anjali Desai-Margolin, an internship/employment advisor in Gallaudet's Career Center. The program quickly became a success. Boyle, a member of Gallaudet's Board of Associates, previously set up an internship program for Gallaudet students at Sallie Mae when he worked there.

Desai-Margolin is very pleased with the program's progress and has wonderful things to say about Aetna. "Aetna's program is unique. As far as I know, there are no other Fortune 500 companies with a program like Aetna's," she said.

Interim Head of Operations and Information Technology Dave

Bushong and Vice President of Customer Service Larry Milan are currently partnering to oversee the program. "I am very proud of all the hard work and proper planning that have gone into establishing a deaf and hard of hearing program at Aetna Financial Services," said Milan. "I'm confident that this will be an enduring and quality program."

"The Career Center is proud of the program and the relationship with Aetna," said Nancy Pollock-Carroll, director of the Academic Advising and Career Center. "We look forward to working with Lisa Kenney and Larry Milan on a long and happy relationship that will allow our students to make positive contributions to Aetna while learning valuable skills for the future. The support from Aetna for Gallaudet interns is much appreciated."

Senior Craig Kuhn is one of the Gallaudet students who interned for Aetna last summer and he was very impressed with the positive attitude Aetna and its employees had towards him and the other deaf employees. "If I made a request or if I needed something, it was very easy to communicate it. Aetna always met my needs," Kuhn explained. "They were very positive towards me as a deaf individual. Every time I learned something new or was being taught something, Lisa was there to interpret for me."

Kuhn's supervisor, Patrick O'Keefe, team leader-Individual Annuity Operations, knew no sign

language when Kuhn started the internship. After taking a six-week sign language course, O'Keefe was able to communicate with Kuhn without using an interpreter. Also, according to Kuhn, the sign language course was such a success that by the end of the summer there was a waiting list to sign up for the class.

"I fully support our integration of highly talented deaf individuals into Aetna Financial Services," Bushong told *On the Green*. "I recognize the positive contribution a diverse group of employees makes. I'm proud we demonstrate leadership in diversity by encouraging the deaf and hard of hearing community to join our corporation."

Aetna has approximately 12 deaf employees in its financial and health care divisions in Hartford, and one in its Phoenix, Ariz. office. The company is seeking to hire more deaf employees for both sites. Gallaudet graduates with degrees in business management, administration, finance, accounting, computer science, mathematics, information technology, or applied computer technologies are encouraged to apply.

Kenney will be visiting Gallaudet October 27 and 28 to provide students with a presentation of Aetna Financial Services program and also to meet with and screen students for full-time jobs and internship opportunities for next summer. □



WHAT'S HAPPENING... AND WHEN

(Note: for more information about University athletic events, call the Athletics Department at x5603; for MSSD athletic events, call x5361.)

October

11—Men's Soccer vs. Wesley College, 4 p.m.

15—Photography workshop by former White House photographer Barbara Kinney, for more information e-mail donna.macleon; Bethanis as Beethoven, Elstad Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., for more information call x5501 (V), x5502 (TTY)

19—Women's soccer vs. Goucher

College, 4:15 p.m.

20—Men's soccer vs. York College, 3:30 p.m.

21—Lou de Baca, Civil Rights Attorney with the Department of Justice, "Exploiting Deaf Workers: The case of the Deaf Mexicans," Ely Auditorium, 7-9 p.m.

23—Women's soccer vs. Eastern Mennonite University, 2 p.m.

26—Volleyball vs. Mary Washington College, 7 p.m.

28—Iris and Fidel Martinez Dance Workshop, Dance Studio, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

PCNMP HAPPENINGS

"It all connects": PCNMP's theme for 2000

By Susan M. Flanigan

Four years ago when Dr. Jane Fernandes took over the helm of Pre-College National Mission Programs, she declared before a Pre-College audience, "Deaf education is in a state of emergency."

The new vice-president said that for deaf students to reach their plateau in reading at a third grade level was unacceptable. Likewise, the wide disparity in achievement levels between deaf students of color and those who are white could no longer continue.

While she is not ready to declare that the emergency is over at KDES and MSSD, Fernandes has seen improvements in reading levels and progress toward parity in achievements among the students. She attributes the improvements to the restructuring of the schools and the emphasis on literacy, family involvement, and transition. But she feels that the key to the success of those organizational changes is the hard work of the teachers and staff

members at Pre-College.

PCNMP's continuing challenge is to use what has been learned at KDES and MSSD to help other schools and programs improve their students' achievement levels, said Fernandes. "PCNMP has entered collaborations with over 40 different schools and programs to work on projects related to literacy, family involvement, and transition. We served over 259,610 people last year through training programs, workshops, and publications," she said. "We are working to get data to confirm the impact of our work, and conducting evaluations of our projects."

This year's theme for PCNMP is "It All Connects." An exciting "connection" is PCNMP's sponsorship of the American Society for Deaf Children Convention that will be held at Gallaudet in July. This convention promises to bring together many parents, children, teachers, and other professionals who work with families of deaf and hard of hearing children—a fitting way to begin the new century. **G**



The parents who came the farthest to be part of Parents Weekend were Amal Talhouk (left) from Lebanon and S. Mansavelt from Holland.

Proceedings available from Conference on Mental Health and Deafness

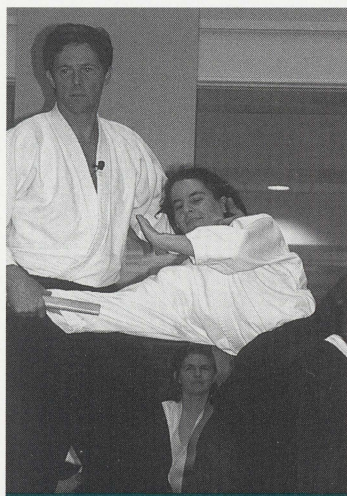
Anyone who is interested in the growing field of mental health and deafness will find useful information in the proceedings from the First World Conference.

The conference, held a year ago this month in the Gallaudet University Kellogg Conference Center, will undoubtedly go down in history as a wake up call for increasing mental health services in the global deaf community. The conference drew 464 national and international mental health professionals and led to the formation of the International Contact Group on Mental Health and Deafness, whose members exchange information as well as plan for future World Conferences.

One thousand copies of the

proceedings of the First World Conference on Mental Health and Deafness have just been printed. Edited by Dr. Barbara Brauer, executive director of Gallaudet's Mental Health Center, Dr. Alan Marcus, the center's community services coordinator, and Dr. Diane Morton, associate professor in the Counseling Department, the proceedings offer a comprehensive overview and analysis of issues and themes in mental health and deafness.

Each World Conference participant will receive a copy of the proceedings; the remaining copies are for sale at \$20 each and can be obtained by calling the Mental Health Center, x8-6080. **G**



Dr. Susan Taub, an assistant professor of linguistics, and Peter Trimmer, an Aikido instructor, both black belt holders in Aikido, gave a demonstration of the Japanese form of non-competitive martial arts in the HMB Atrium on September 24. The Office of Multicultural Student Programs and the Department of Physical Education and Recreation sponsored the activity. Taub teaches Aikido classes for the campus community on Fridays from 2-3 p.m. in the Adaptive Room at the Field House. For more information contact her at x5450.



Kendall Demonstration Elementary School and the Child Development Center are raising funds for playground equipment, playground repairs, and benches, by selling bricks that you can personalize for \$50 each. You can engrave almost anything on the bricks: your name, your children's names, the name of a loved one who is deceased, a fraternity or sorority, etc. For more information, contact Don Mahoney, Kendall program manager, x5637.

NOTES FROM PERSONNEL

Service awards for August

Five years:

Mary Carew, managing editor; Elizabeth Creamer, instructor; Reba Euline, English teacher/research; Hannah Joyner, assistant professor; Dr. Ian Sutherland, assistant professor

Ten years:

Dr. Stephen Chaikind, professor; Erlinda Cooper, administrative secretary I; Dr. Dennis Galvan, associate professor; Dr. Paul Siegel, professor; Ester Valdivia, head housekeeper/cook; Frederick Waldorf, science teacher/research; Pearl Williams, custodian; Todd Williams, Systems Support supervisor; Dr. Kathleen Wood, assistant professor

Fifteen years:

Isaac Agboola, associate professor; Charles Bowie, lab supervisor technician support; Ronald Duckett, custodian/floor maintenance; Marylynn Grazier, supervisor; Dr. Paul Johnston, associate professor; Rhonda Madden, tutorial specialist/supervisor; Dr. Carol Patrie, professor; Andre Pellerin, technical assistant; Carolyn Perry, teacher/research; James Perry, teacher/research; Dorothy Wynne, teacher/research

Twenty years:

Mary Arcari, fieldwork supervisor; Cynthia Bailes, associate professor; Dr. Barbara Bodner-Johnson, professor; Deborah DeStefano, director; John Ford, driver; Joseph Innes, associate professor; Dr. Catherine Kalbacher, professor; Dr. Shirley Schultz Meyers, professor; Margaret Reichard, assistant professor; Dr. Marilyn Sass-Lehrer, professor

Twenty-five years:

Ann Beasley, assistant professor; Dr. Patricia Byrd, professor; Diana Gates, librarian; Sara Gillespie, lead teacher; Arthur Roehrig, coordinator; Dr. Marshall Wick, professor

Thirty years:

Marcia Bordman, professor; Dr. Carol LaSasso, professor; Judith LeNard, program evaluation associate; Herbert Mapes, associate professor/chair; Dr. Janice Mitchell, professor; Sheila Oliver, supervisor; Russell Olson, associate professor/chair; William Sloboda, associate professor

New employees hired in August:

William Smith, locksmith, Maintenance Services; Don Miller, counselor/recruiter, Admissions; Theresa Amalfitano, administrative secretary I, President's Office; Beth Dobson, instructor, English; Jane Doyle, speech pathologist, PCNMP; Leslie Firl, teacher, PCNMP; Patricia Hulsebosch, associate professor, Education; Ana Hunt, teacher, PCNMP; Dana Miles, teacher, PCNMP; Susan Schatz, teacher, PCNMP; Samuel Weber, teacher, PCNMP; Deborah Rose, teacher, PCNMP; Rosemary Stiffer, academic application specialist, PCNMP; James Adams, residence education assistant, PCNMP; Karl Ewan, interim coordinator, Campus Life; Heather Lightfoot, recruiter, Admissions; Venita Smith, night student aide, PCNMP; Francis Tsai, residence education assistant, PCNMP

Promotions in August:

John Casey, finisher I, Maintenance Services; Robert Crowe, supervisor, Grounds Services; Teresa Ezzell, coordinator, Public Relations; Fang Zhou, WWW designer, Enrollment Services; Sean Kerins, storeroom helper, Physical Plant; Dr. Karen Kimmel, associate professor, English; Kathleen O'Brien, personal counselor, PCNMP; Todd Williams, supervisor, Systems Support; Roberta Gage, family educator, PCNMP; Daphne Goodall, teacher, PCNMP; Dr. Robert E. Johnson, professor/director, Linguistics and Interpreting; Jeffrey Spielberg, athletics aide, Intramurals Program

Gilles Naniwe

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on the deaf national team. He wants to participate in the 2001 Deaf Olympics in Rome, but soccer is out since the Belgium national team was eliminated from the Olympics after losing in the European tournament. Instead, Naniwe is focusing on competing in the Olympics in the 400 and 800 meter events.

When he came to the United States two years ago, Naniwe knew only French, so he went to Boston and learned English at Northern Essex Community College before enrolling at Gallaudet. His goal is to major in psychology and return to Burundi and work with its deaf community. **G**